There are about twenty of the real oldtmc Mississippl river gamblers who lin-

There are about twenty of the real oldtime Mississippi river gamblers who linger about Memphis and Vicksburg, and a
common delight of theirs is to relate the
glories of gambling on "the river" in the
good old days before railroads hemmed in
the Mississippi up and down each bank
from source to mouth. Tom Ellison, now
lottering about Vicksburg en warm days
and showing the effects of severe rheumalem and seventy-two years of age in
cery movement, is probably the most
eidely known of any of the old professional river gamblers now living. The
lourists from the cold north in this region
cery winter make a favorite of Tom Ellison, and he recounts to them rany a
turilling tale of the time when he made
pages and over in one night and lost it
all the succeeding night.

"There isn't any more gambling now,"
said Tom Ellison the other day to a correspondent of the New York Sun, "and no
gamblers either. Look at what they call
gamblers now-kilds, nothing but kide,
who haven't got either sense or manners.
The river used to be the place for gambling, but that's been dead for over twenty
years, and I don't guess it'll ever come to
life again. But those were the days, my
hoy-screat days for the town, with thirtysix steamboats all at the wharf at once,
the levee covered with drays, and every
yourt with stuff in his pockets and lots of
sunf, and everyone was willing to bet, and
let high; so when a fellow did win he
won right out of the hole at once. Those
couthern planters used to lose money
just like fun, and were skinned right and
let high; so when a fellow did win he
won right out of the hole at once. Those
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just like fun, and were skinned right and
let high; so when a fellow did win he
won right out of the hole at once. Those
couthern planters used to lose money
just like fun, and were skinned right and
let he don't at the wharf and started
to come abroad, but the captain wouldn't
let them on unless they promised and
he took them on and the boat came on
up the river. They kept

sept up the thing for awhile, and then he left the cure on the stove hearth and went out.

"Then George's pal marked the package and suggested that it would be a good joke to change the salt for ashes, just to observe what strength Devoll's belief had in curing his neuralgia. The passenger, a planter, fell in and changed the salt for ashes and left it on the hearth. Devoll comes back and begins his monkey business again, and the planter comes around and guys George about the cure being no good, and finally George is so dead sure he is cured himself that the planter gets hot, and says that he'll bet there is no salt in the tinfoll. George puts him off and his pal shows the planter what a dead sure thing he has got and works him up for George in great shape. They finally bet—5200 was the money—and of course George shifts a duplicate of his first package on the planter was clean 'concerned.' but he was working George on a dead sure thing and couldn't squeat.

"Well, sir, those gamblers got all on that boat, and, though they didn't touch a card, they cleaned out pretty near everybody that had stuff. We landed at a woodplie to take on wood, and the passengers all got out on the bank and

a card, they cleaned out pretty near everybody that had stuff. We landed at a woodpile to take on wood, and the passengers all got out on the bank and the gamblers all got to betting about running jumps, and of course the passengers dropped in. So they'd run off the gamplank and up to a tree to jump, when the first gambler would say, 'Hello, what's here?' and stop. Behind the tree one of the gang had begun throwing three-card monte, while the other got up the jumping scheme. The gamblers won just to make the game good, and the way those fellows skinned the passengers was horrible. The captain got on to the scheme and when the boat started off up stream the whole gangforty of 'em-were just marooned there in the woods on a cold night.

"That wasn't gambling—it was robbing; but that's what went as gambling in in the woods on a cold night.

"That wasn't gathbling—it was robbing; but that's what went as gambling in those times. The fellows had to be pretty slick, I can tell you. When a boat started out of New Orleans, say, a couple of gamblers would be on board. They were often well-educated fellows, and always fine dressers. All they did was just get acquainted with men with money, and size up how much they had. This was easily done, because card playing was the only thing to pass away the time. These cappers wouldn't win any money. They were just to do the gentleman, but when they got off the boat their pals came on at some point up the river with a full knowledge of how much money there was on the boat, what men had it, and how these men were best approached. It wasn't hard to get up a game of cuchre after a drink. Once the game was on the thing was smooth; the dealer fixed the deck and dealt out a good poker hand to the mark, but a better one to his own partner, who promptly declared:

"Tve got a good hand I'd like to bet on."

promptly declared: "Twe got a good hand I'd like to bet

pramptly declared:
"Tve got a good hand I'd like to bet on."
"So have I,' replied Mr. Mark, and then they got into betting and the stranger got skinned right and left. The cards were stocked and marked on the back, so that he didn't have any chance at all to win. All the playing was done with old star backs. I've seen fellows pick every card in a pack and call it without missing once. I've seen them shuffle them one for one all through from top to bottom, so that they were in the same position after a dozen shuffles that they were in at first. They'd just flutter them off like a flock of quail and get the aces, kings, queens, facks, and tens all together as easy as pie. A sucker had no more chance against those fellows than a snowball has in a red hot oven. Every deck was marked.

When the fellow was roped into the game the gamblers went to the bartender usand bought a deck for a dollar. They owned all the decks. The bartender usally stood in, and that's where most of those old river men got their money. A hartender on the river couldn't knock wan anything, so his only chance was to sand in with the gang. They divided letty fair in those times. I have known explains to stand in and take their share of the plunder like little men. The barkesper often came in very handy. When the party sat down to play he would first show up with the drinks ordered by the gambler. He'd get there just after the suckers cut the deck, and pass around the drinks on the tray. It wasn't am frouble to just carry a marked deck inder the tray and drop it down while plicking up the cut deck. The deal went on and the suckers got skinned. I have seen this shift made often, and a fellow would hardly believe it can be done to guickly.

"Another scheme was to get the sucker to bet on picking out the cards, say

other scheme was to get the suck-

would hardly believe it can be done so quickly.

"Another scheme was to get the sucker to bet on picking out the cards, ray the jacks. He'd bet the sharper couldn't pick out the jack of spades, and the sharper would miss it a couple of times and complain that his head was wrong, he managed to go away just then and leave the deck behind him, when his pal would suggest the plan of stealing the lack and then beating his own game. The victim fell in, of course, and they lack and then heating his own game. The victim fell in, of course, and they lack and the hid it in his pocket. Then the first man comes back and the talk is renewed and the bets get high. The sucker is sure he can't lose, for he has his jack in his pocket, and he is willing to bet on a dead sure thing. So they go, and the man with the cards picks out the cards.

"There's the jack of diamonds,' and up it turns; 'jack of hearts,' and there he is sure enough. 'Jack of clubs' comes all right, and next he says, 'And here's your card, sir, jack of spades,' and he pulls it cut, face down, and pushes it toward the mark, who has his hand on his card in his pocket. He doubles his bet that it isn't the card and the bet is taken. The third party turns up the card and to his surprise it is the jack of spades, shifted in out of another deck. I saw a man lose \$1,500 on that game to an old gambler named Bill Vose, and he never said a word, but just got his grip and left the boat at the next landing.

"Billy Peoples used to work on the lower river, and he was a dandy. He roped in a judge from this city one day to a little game, and the judge, who wasn't very flush, caught on to his game. He went to the bar-tender and got a lot of wild-cat money, wrapped it around with a couple of tweuties, and put some fives in the middle. The

started on euchre and the judge got the usual good poker hand, and Mr. Peoples played in. The judge knew Peoples' game was to let him win to make his final skinning all the surer. He lost a couple of times just to flash his roll and skin off fives to Billy. They played till supper and the judge quit \$185 winner. After supper Billy wanted to open up the game, but the judge wouldn't have it, and Billy kicked. He went ashore and told a friend about the fellow who had done him, and just as he was telling it the judge came to the rail and Billy pointed him out to his friend.

"Why, you sucker, said the friend, that's So-and-So from St. Louis. He knows every gambler on the river."

"Billy offered the judge a \$300 suit of clothes not to tell the story, but the judge wouldn't hear of it, and all New Orleans heard the story, when the judge got off the boat.

"Another old gambler was Glasscock. Starr Davis was a great old boy, Jim Mc-Lane's mother allowed him \$10,000 a year not to come near her, but he was broke nearly all the time for all that, and he had to gamble to make his way, Hank Johnson was a daisy, a hard player, who never wore a pair of boots worth less than \$20, Glb Cohern and Tom Mackay were the dressers of the river. All their winnings used to go in clothes. They'd send to Paris for their underclothins, and all that sort of thing. They were great rivals in those days, when dress went for something. Then there was Big Alexander, who too worked out of Natenez. Jim Mc-Donald, a dead shot with the pistol; Ashleck, who could do more funny work with a deck of cards than I ever saw before or since.

"They were good fellows, free with their money as water, after scheming to

a deck of cards than I ever saw before or since.

"They were good fellows, free with their money as water, after scheming to bust their heads to get it. A hundred didn't bother them any more than a chew of tobacco would you. And clothes! They were soft black hats, black clothes, high-heeled boots, low-necked shirts, with big loose collars and ties and frilied bosoms. They had a solitaire breastspin and a big solitaire ring, and one of those big, long gold chains going round the neck three or four times and hansing down over their breast. They didn't drink anything but wine, and they would ride across the street in hacks rather than get mud on their shoes. They were fine fellows, educated men, who could talk to anyone about anything, and as polite as anything you ever saw.

"There used to be some big games on every boat. Poker was mostly the game. They played bluff and brag a great deal, and the betting was high. I saw a man from Hopkinsville, Ky, lose his whole tobacco crop in one night and get up and never mind it particularly. Many a time I've seen a game player just skin off his watch and ring and studs and play them in. Men often lost their goods playing in their way bills. I've seen them betting a baie of cotton at a crack, and it wasn't at all uncommon to hear an old planter betting off his niggers on a good hand. Every man who ever ran on the river knows that these old planters used to play in their body servants, valuing them all the way from \$390 to \$1,590. I saw a little colored boy stand up at \$390 to back his master's faith in a little flush that wasn't any good on earth. The niggers didn't seem to care particularly about it, and it was so common that nobody noticed it particularly. Gambling was commoner then.

"Why, it wasn't nothing but gamble from the time the boat left St. Louis till it reached New Orleans. I've seen a faro game, three poker games, and monte running in the cabin, and the deck hands played at chuck-a-luck. The gamblers would come in disguised in hayseed clothes to skin the passen

LOHENGRIN AT BAIREUTH. Madam Nordica's Elsa Praised by a Son of

BAIREUTH, July 20.—Lohengrin was performed to-day with a splendid success, it was the first time the opera had ever been given at Baireuth and the production was a brilliant one in every respect. The mounting of the opera cost \$5,000, and the costumes and armor used were of the style of the Tenth century instead. the style of the Tenth century, instead of that of the Thirteenth century, as customary. These changes and the staging were warmly admired by the audience, and the finished rendering of the various parts of the opera was highly praised. various parts of the opera was highly praised. Felix Nottl, of Carlsruhe, was the con-

Felix Notil, of Carlsruhe, was the conductor, and Mine. Lillian Nordica madher debut in Baircuth as Elsa. Her success was most decided, and she was greet ed with a storm of appeared.

Miss Maria Brema, an English debutante, appeared in the role of Ortrud, and Herr Gerhauser, of Carlsruhe, in that of Lohengrin.

Herr Gerhauser, of Carlsruhe, in that of Lohengrin.

After the performance Wagner's son, Seigfried, spoke highly of Madame Nordica's Elsa.

Mme. Nordica is the first American singer who has been invited to take part in the Wagner festival. She and Frau Wagner became friends some years ago, and Mme. Nordica was invited to sing the part of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" at the last festival, but she was too tired from work to accept. Nordica was born in Farmington, Me., but was taken to Boston when a child, and that became her home until she went abroad in 1878.

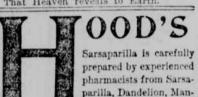
Curiosities in West Virginia, KINGWOOD, W. VA., July 19.—A local newspaper of Lewis county is authority for the statement that just across the county line, in Harrison county, lives Wm. Queen, an old gentleman ninety years old. For the past fifteen years he has been blind, but is gradually regaining his sight, and recently cut a number.

has been blind, but is gradually regaining his sight, and recently cut a number of teeth; and that his hair, which has been white for a number of years, is growing darker as time goes on.

The town of Cameron, this State, has a wonder in Ben. Fitzgerald, a one-legged bleyelist. Ben. had the misfortune to lose a leg when a small boy, but this did not prevent him from tackling a wheel, and in a short time he became an expert rider. He can beat any wheelman in his neghborhood.

First fashioned in the artist's brain, It stood as in the marble vein, Revealed to him alone; Nor could be from its native night Have led it to the living light Save through the lifeless stone.

Even so, of Silence and of Sound A twin-born mystery is found, Like as of death and birth; Without the pause we had not heard The harmony, nor caught the word That Heaven reveals to Earth.



parilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock.Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known

vegetable remedies. The Combination, Proportion and Process are Peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power Peculiar to Itself, not possessed by other medicines. Hood's

Sarsaparilla Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples and all other affections caused by impure blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick

Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It is Not What we Say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Tells the Story - Hood's Sarsaparilla

withstanding all this the talent began the afternoon well by pinning their faith on Walcott in the opening event, and he proved himself worthy of the confidence. They followed their success by achieving a grand victory with Sir Knight in the second race, had plenty of money on Jack the Jew, though he was not a favorite, but had been quietly tipped in the third, and heavily backed the odds-on favorite, Don Alonzo, in the fourth. The Don had Herald and Lizzie against him, but he played with them. The talent also captured the fifth and sixth races, and returned to the city in a very pleasant frame of mind.

Tom Flynn, formerly starter at the Gloucester track, and ex-Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, made his bow to the public here to-day as a starter. He did well. Summary:

First race—five furlongs, selling.—Walcott (10, Simms, 6 to 5) first, Shelly Tuttle second, Nick third. Time, 1:01:3-1. Second race—handicap, one mile—Sir Knight (118, Doggett, 1 to 3) first, Symenellie second, George Dixon third. Time, 1:01:3-1.

Third race-six furlongs,-Jack the Jew

teenth.—Don Alonzo (120, Simms, 7 to 16) first, Herald second, Lizzle third. Time, 1749

Fifth race—one mile and a sixteenth.—Annie Bishop (197, Hamilton, 3 to 1) first, Tom Tough second, Uncle Jim third. Time, 1743.1-2.

Sixth race—steeplechase, full course.—St. John (165, Billings, 6 to 5) first, Fipp Flap second, Bucephalus third. Time, 5:12.1-2.

CHICAGO, July 21.—The Washington Park CHICAGO, July 21.—The Washington Park summer meeting closed to-day with the running off of seven races, including the Wheeler has always been the greatest handleap of the meeting, and always sent a high-class lot to the post, but to-day the field was small and possessed very little class. Yo Tambien, with too weight, was an casy winner, with Ed. Corrigan's Tyro second, and Wildwood third. Last year in this race the great Morello made the werld's record for a mile and a quarter, covering the distance in 226. Summary: First race—five furlongs—Flash 104, Perkins, 3 to 1) first, Mary Keene second, Leonard B. third, Time, 1:021-2. Second race—six furlongs—Parquette 026, Cassin, 11 to 5) first, The Spook second, Abbess third, Time, 1:16.
Third race—the Wheeler handleap, one mile and a quarter—tyo Tambien 023, Jordan, 7 to 10) first, Tyro second, Wildwood third. Time, 2:061-4.
Fourth race—elshi and a half furlongs—King Bors 04, Clayton, 15 to 1) first, Capt. Reese second, Alcenor third. Time, 1:411-4.
Fifth race—elsh and a half furlongs—King Bors 04, Clayton, 15 to 1) first, Capt. Reese second, Alcenor third. Time, 1:451-2. LAST DAY AT WASHINGTON PARK.

THE TROTS AT DETROIT.

Close of the Blue Kibbon Meeting.-The Talent Dumped Again.

DETROIT, MICH., July 21.-The Blue Ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving Club closed to-day. Besides yesterday's Club closed to-day. Besides yesterday's unfinished events there were three of to-day's programme, and in order to finish up racing it was begun at noon. The attendance was 4,500. The weather was cool, and a strong wind was blowing across and slightly down the stretch. The track was in first-class condition. Winners in four of the events get new marks—Eilard, in the 2:12 trot; John K. Gentry, in the 2:12 trot, and Cobwebs, in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Consolation. It was another bad day for favorites, and the talent was again badly dumped.

John K. Gentry made his first appearance of the year, and added another to his unbroken list of victories. The Merchants and Manufacturers' Consolation was an easy thing for Cobwebs, and the consolation in the Horseman was won by Altivo.

paisy, by Fearless (Dickerson), 3, 1, 1, 1, 1; enexa, ch. h. (Stinson), 5, 3, 2, 3; Beile Tower, b. m. (Marvin), 2, 4, 4; David B., 7, 5, 2. Time, 2:123-4, 2:14, 2:17, 2:18. Second race-purse \$2.000, two-twelve lass, pacing unfinished from yesterday), ohn R. Gentry, b. h., by Ashland Wilkes, am Damewood, by Wedgewood (Remey), 1, 1; Vassar, ro. h. (Motoney), 2, 3, 2; toonstone, blk. m. (Geers), 10, 2, 3; Ludle, 6, 7, 5. Time, 2:13, 2:191-2; 2:11. Third race-purse \$2.000, two-eighteen ass, trotting.—Alar, br. m., by Alcantar, am Myra P., by Knickerbocker (Goldmith), 1, 1, 7, 2, 1; Strontia, g. g. (J. C. urry), 8, 5, 1, 3, 2; Bailona, b. r. m. (Dickeson), 6, 7, 5, 1, 4; Miss McGregor, 2, 3, 2, 6. Time, 2:15, 2:141-2, 2:15-3-4, 2:16-3-4, 171-4.

8. 6. Time, 2:15, 2:141-2, 2:153-4, 2:163-4, 2:171-4.

Fourth race—purse \$2,000, Merchants and Manufacturers' Consolation—Cobwebs, by Whyoos, dam Moille Cobbs, by Gen. Bent (Tribble), 1, 1, 1; Sallie Sinmons, b, r. m. (Shank), 5, 2, 2; Cocon, blk. m. (Stars), 2, 3, 4; Harry Pennington, 11, 5, 3. Time, 2:191-2, 2:141-4, 2:141-4.

Fifth race—purse \$9,000, for four-year-olds, Consolation Horseman stakes—Altivo, b, c., by Electioneer, dam Dame Winne, by Planet (McDowell), 1, 2, 1, 1; Wistful, b. f., by Wedgewood (Fuller), 2, 1, 2, 2; Lea, ch. f. (Dickerson), 4, 3, 3, 3; Unkamet, 5, 4, 4, dis.; Gold Coast, 3, dis. Time, 2:181-2, 2:181-2, 2:193-4, 2:18

Sixth race—purse \$2,000, trotting pairs.—Pansy, b. m., by Aftmont, Jr., dam Barbara and Cora B., by Almont, Jr., dam Earbara and Cora B., by Almont, Jr., dam Coroline (Geers), 2, 1, 2, 1, 1; Fred Wikks, b. g., by Conns Harry Wikes and St. Elmo, by Royal Fearnaught, dam Lucy (Stewart), 1, 2, 1, 2, 2; Wonder and Nelie Harwood (Miller), dis.; Clayton B. and Addie L. Maynn), dis. Time, 2:201-2, 2:231-4, 2:231-2, 2:231-4, 2:261-2.

A Drum Major's Dut'es.

Like poets, drum majors are born, not made. One man may become a drum major in a week, while you can't make one of another in a lifetime. Without the knack of handling the stick he will never be an artist, and will, probably, at the very moment when he should look his jauntiest, commit the crime, unpardonable in a drum major, of dropping his left hand to his side. For the left hand should always, except in two-handed movements with the staff, rest, knuckles up, on the hip. Laus the drum major's pose, when not marching or giving a command, is to stand with his left hand on his hip, his right nand grasping his stick just below the head, the point of the stick resting on the ground, he presents a line imposing figure as he stands there, erect and tail, two paces in front of the hand.

Now comes the moment so glorlous to the same the commends.

stands there, erect and tail, two paces in front of the band.

Now comes the moment so glorious to the small boy, when the commands "Play" and "Forward—March" are to be given. Facing the band, the drum major, with a quick turn of the wrist, points the ferule upward, letting it siant a little to the right, Then, ratsing his staff to the height of his chin, he thrusts it the full length of his arm to the right, and draws it back again. This is the signal to play. Then turning, he points the staff to the front, thrusts it the full length of his arm forward, and music and march begin.

full length of his arm forward, and music and march begin. In the old days, the drum major then brought the "cane," as the staff was call-In the old days, the drum major then brought the "cane," as the staff was called in the tactics, to the position of "carry sword." Now the drum major beats time, setting the "cadence"—the number of steps to a minute—of the march. As a rule he simply repeats again and again the thrust and recover, through which he gives the command to play. Expert drum majors, however, introduce some fancy movement here.—St. Nicholas.

Odd and Interesting.

There is a ripe side to the orange as well as to the peach. The stem half of the orange is usually not so sweet and juicy as the other half, not because it receives less sunshine, but possibly because the juice gravitates to the lower half, as the orange commonly hangs below its stem.

The blood rose is found only in Florida, in an area five miles in diameter.

THE TALENT MADE HAPPY

THRY HAD MONEY ON ALL OF THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Don Alonzo Easily Defeats Herald in the Handicap Mile Race—Sir Knight Defeats Stoeneell—Other Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 21.—To-day's short few features of interest. There was excellent buying of American Stage, and the crowd wasked around the ring with witted collars and muttered unpleasant things about the heat. Not-withstanding all this the talent began the afternoon well by pinning their faith on Walcott in the opening event, and he proved himself worthy of the confidence, They followed their success by achieving a grand victory with Sir Knight in the second race, had plenty of money on Jack the Jew, though he was not a favor-lite, but had been quietly tilped in the event of the bill passing, the sugar removed plants of the Jew though he was not a favor-lite, but had been quietly tilped in the heir, on had Herald and Lizze against him, the pressure of long stock life, in the life of long stock life, in the long the long stock life of long stock life of long stock life NEW YORK, July 21.—To-day's short session at the Stock Exchange presented few features of interest. There was excellent buying of American Sugar, however, under which process the stock was advanced from 101½ to 102½, with a subsequent reaction to 101½. At the close the stock was 102½. The strength is due to the belief that the Trust is in an enviable position, so far as taring matters are concerned. The conservatives in the Senate show no signs of yielding, to either the House or the President, and insist on the passage of the Senate bill or no legislation. In the event of the bill passing, the sugar refiners get a protective duty of ½c., and if it should be defeated, they have the McKinley bill, with its duty of ½c., to fail back on. Either way they are protected. Distillers were heavy, failing from 20 to 18½ on liquidation. When the pressure of long stock lifted a rally to 10½ ensued. The other Industrials were quiet and firm. Among the Railways, Atchison was heavy, and especially for the junior bonds. The fours fell from 73½ to 71½, and the seconds from 23½ to 22%. The stock sold at 3½. Liquidations in the securities were due to the report that there was a difference of opinion about the question of rebates to shippers. The expert, it was said, claimed that rebates were not properly charged to earnings, while the secretary of the general reorganization committee insisted that the expert never made any such charge. The opinion obtained that the reorganization would be delayed, however, and, as a result, tired holders sold out. There was very little to the market outside of the Shares named, and the total sales were only 45,226 shares, of which 24,300 were American Sugar leads. Manhatian declined ½. Chicago Gas ¼, and General Electric ¾, per cent. The bond market was wenk.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 3½44 per cent.; prime

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Closing Bt
American Cotton Oil Closing Bi
American Sugar Refineries, prefd. 1 American Sugar Refineries, prefd. 2 American Tobacco. 4 American Tobacco preferred. 1 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. 1 Baltimore and Ohlo. 7 Canada Pacific. 7
American Sugar Refineries, pref'd.,
American Tobacco
Atchiego Topacco preferred 10
Raltimore and Oblo
Canada Pacific
Chicago and Alton 14
Chicago, Burnington and Quincy 7
Chicago and Alton 14 Chicago Burlington and Quincy 7 Chicago Gas Trust Delaware, Lack, and Western 16 Olstillers
Distillers 1 East Tennessee, Va. and Georgia 1 East Tenn., Va. and Ga. preferred. 1
East Tennessee, Va. and Georgia
Cast Tenn., Va. and Ga. preferred 1
Grie preferred
Illinois Central 9
llinois Central 3 ake Erle and Western 1 ake Erle and Western preferred 6 ake Shore 6 ouisville New Albany & Chicago
ake Erie and Western preferred. 6
ouisville and Nashville4
the chicago.
familian Consolidated 11
femphis and Charleston
HEROUT Pacific
lobile and Ohio 1
ash., Chattanooga and St. Louis 6
dobile and Ohio. Nash, Chattanooga and St. Louis. inited States Cordage. ordage common and preferred.
ew Jersey Central 10
ew York Central 9
ew York and New England 1
orthern Pacific professed
orthwestern preferred 10
orthwestern preferred 14
tichmond and West Point
teading 16 tehmond and West Point 12 ock Island 6
t. Paul 56 t. Paul preferred 11
llver Certificates
ennessee Coal and Iron
ennessee Coal and Iron
exas Facine
nion Pacific 16
Jahash professed
Abash preferred 13 estern Union 8 heeling and Lake Erie 10 heeling and Lake Frie 10
heeling and Lake Erie 10
BONDS,
labama-Class A 90
Abama
outstana Stamped 4's

| 100 | North Carolina 4's | 100 | North Carolina 4's | 188 | North Carolina 6's | 1244 | Tennessee Old 6's | 65 | Tennessee New Settlement 3's | 78 WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The weekly tatement of the Associated Banks shows he following changes: Reserve, increase....... The banks now hold \$74,114,600 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent,

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1894. Sales—3,500 Virginia 3 per cents, at 72%, 10,000 Virginia Centuries at 58%.

Government Securities, Bid. Asked. State Securities.

Richmond City S's. 125 Richmond City G's. 1004 Richmond City 5's, R., 1921. Richmond City 4 s. 91% Railroad Bonds.

Railroad Stocks. Atlanta and Charlotte 84 Petersburg P. div. obliga.... 107 R. F. and P. div. obliga.... 107 Richmond and Petersburg..... Hank Stocks. City
National Bank of Virginia.
Petersburg Sav. & Ins. Co.
State Bank of Virginia.
Security Bank.
112
Virginia Trust Company... 110

Miscellaneous. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1894.

Offerings—Wheat, 2,046 bushels; corn (white), 862 bushels; corn (mixed), 600 bushels; oats, 1,720 bushels;
Sales—Wheat, 1,322 bushels; corn (white), 50 bushels; oats, 434 bushels.

Quotations: Wheat—Longberry, 53c, to 56c; inxed, 53c, to 56c; shortberry, 52c, to 56c; No. 2 red, 56c.

Corn—White, Virginia (bag lots), 54c.; No. 2 white, 54c.; No. 2 mixed, 51c.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 39c, to 40c.; No. 3 mixed, 38c, to 39c.; new winter, 38c, to 42c.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Cotton easy; middling gulf, 7 5-16; middling uplands, 7 1-16; sales, 1,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; sales, 32,800 bales; July, 6,82; August, 6,8496,85; September, 6,8896,89; October, 6,956,96; November, 7,037,704; December, 7,107,11; January, 7,1747,18; February, 7,2492,25; March, 7,3197,32.

The consolidated net receipts of cotton reported to-day and so far this week were 200 bales; amorts to desay Britain.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Flour neglected; winter wheat flour steady; patent, \$2.50 (3.50; Minnesota clear, \$2.504,2.60; patent, \$3.4044.00; low extras, \$1.804.2.50 Southern flour dull and weak; common to fair extra, \$2.1043.00; good to choice do., \$3.0043.50.

Wheat dull and weak at \$4.046, lower; No. 2 red store and elevator, 50; effect.

Wheat dull and weak at 4.6%c, lower; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 56c,; afloat, 56356%c; September and December sold 9-16c, below previous low record, prices railled 1863%c, with the close dull and weak at %c, under yesterday; No. 2 red closing; July, 56c; August, 56%c; September, 57%c.

Corn dull; No. 2, 47647%c, elevator; 47%c, afloat. Options dull and weak at 4c. decline; July, 46%c; August, 47%c; September, 46%c.

Oats dull and steady. Options easier; July, 38%c; August, 32%c; September, 31%c; No. 2, 42c; No. 2 white, 48c; mixed western, 4364c; white do., 49% 55c.

314c.; No. 2, 42c.; No. 2 white, 45c.; mixed western, 43@44c.; white do., 49@55c.

Hay—Light receipts; choice firm; shipping, 50@55c.; good to choice, 80@50c.

Wool in fair demand and steady; domestic fleece, 17@22c.; pulled, 15@34c.; Texas, 7@12c.

Beef dull and steady; family, \$12.00@14.00; extra mess, \$8.00@85.50; beef hams quiet at \$21.00; tterced beef dull and steady; city extra, India mess, \$17.00@18.00; cut meats dull and steady; pickled bellies, \$7.75; shoulders, \$6.75; hams, \$11.50@11.75; middles nominal.

Lard—Western steam, \$7.20; July, \$7.22; September, \$7.22, nominal. Refined dull; Continent, \$7.55; South American, \$7.85; compound, \$6.00@6.25.

Pork quiet and steady; mess, \$14.00@14.25; extra prime, \$13.00@13.25.

Butter quiet; choice firm; State dairy, 12@17%c.; do., creamery, 144@18c.; western dairy, 10@14c.; creamery, 18@18c.; do. Elgins, 17%@18c.

Cotton seed olf dull and steady; crude, 29c.; yellow, 33c.

Rosin quiet; strained, common to good, \$1.27%@1.32%.

Turpentine dull and steady at 20@25%c. Rice in good demand and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 3%@5%c.; Japan, 4%, 4%c.

Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orter

Rice in to extra. 3%@54c.; Japan, 4% @4%c.
Molasses—Foreign nominal; New Orleans, open kettle, good to choice, quiet and steady at 27@37c.
Pennuts steady.
Coffee—Options easy at 5 to 10 points down; July. \$15.20; September, \$13.90@14.00; December, \$13.00. Spot Rio dull and nominal; No. 7, \$16.50.
Sugar—Raw dull and firm; fair refining, 2%c. Refined quiet and steady; off A. 3 15-16@44gc.; standard A. 4 7-16@44gc.; cut-loaf, 54@6 5-16c.; granulated, 4 7-16@44gc.
Freights to Liverpool dull and steady; cotton, 5-64d.; grain, 14@14gd.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 21.—After the opening loss to values and a further slight recession coming from lower cables, large receipts, fine weather, and small export clearances for the week from both coasts, it looked as though the downward progress had at last been arrested, but after a rally had taken place on some buying against puts and by a few scalping shorts, there was a resumption of the journey towards zero. September wheat opened from 54%c, to 54%c, sold between 54%c, and 54%c, closing at 54%454%c, a net loss of %c, from yesterday. Cash wheat was in good demand. Prices suffered a loss of about ic. per bushel.

Corn was less active but quite as firm as yesterday. September corn opened at 42%c, to 42%c, sold between 42%c, and 42%c, closing at 42%c, ½c, higher than yesterday.

Outs sympathized with wheat and corn CHICAGO.

and 42%c. to 42%c., sold between 42%c. and 42%c. dosing at 42%c., %c. higher than yesterday.

Oats sympathized with wheat and corn all day, but at the close the strength was apparently an individual attribute. The disposition after the opening was

was apparently an individual attribute. The disposition after the opening was to cut looke in their allegiance to wheat, and to follow corn, then when the estimates for Monday were heard the firmness was more pronounced. September oats closed %61½c, higher than yesterday. Cash oats were weaker.

Provisions were again lifeless. The steady hog market and indisposition to trade in the product resulted in a quiet, featureless market, with prices holding at about the same point all day. The close was unchanged from yesterday. Wheat— Opening. Closing. Opening. Closing.

September	***********	5459	54
	***********	58	57
Corn-			
		4214	42
September	************	4256	42
October	************	4215	42
May		37%	37
Oats-		111100	37.5
July		34	32
August		2.77%	27
September	**********	2716	27
May		31	21
Pork-			***
July	\$	12.45	\$12.45
Sentember		12.50	12.50
Lard-			
Inly		0.8214	6.82
Sentember		6.8214	6.82
O Chart			
Inly		6.60	6.60
Sentember		6.5236	6.52
September	ations-Flour		lard or
Casa Quot	ations-Flour	with t	MAIN SELL
weak and pr	ices were a	snade i	ower o
account of t	he decline i	n wheat	No.
spring when	t. 02/2004%	C., NO.	2 rec
2101202190	t. 524/0544 No. 2 corn.	04740.	No.
nats Sic. Io	r new; mes	B DOCK.	312,400
2.62%; lard.	\$6.8244@6.85;	short r	in side:

12.62-3; 1874, \$6.22-36.53; short file shoulders, boxed, \$6.62-36.65; dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$6.87-36.70; whisky, \$1.22. LIVE STOCK MARKET. RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1894. Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; sales, 200 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 250 head;

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 250 head; sales, 325 head.

Hogs—Receipts, 250 head; sales, 250 head. Prices: Cattle—Best, 3 1-2c. to 4c. gross; medium to good, 2 3-4c. to 3 1-4c. gross; common to fair, 2c. to 2 1-2c. gross; bulls, 2 1-4c. to 2 3-4c. gross; sheep, 2c. to 3c. gross; lambs, 3c. to 4c. gross; hogs, 6 1-4c. to 7c. net.

Market fairly active, but prices 1-8c. to 1-4c. lower on all grades. Cattle, sheep and lambs extremely duil and hard to sell.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. MD., July 21.—Flour steady and unchanged.

Wheat steady at decline; No. 2, month, spot, and August, 544c.; September, 556c.; steamer No. 2 red, 546544c.

Corn firmer; mixed spot and month, 4864846c.; southern corn, by sample, 51656c.; do. on grades, 53c.

Oats dull and lower; No. 2 white, western, 47640c.; No. 2 mixed, western, 45647c.

Rye—Old, 50c.; new, 55c.
Hay weak at \$14.50614.75.
Grain freights quiet and unchanged.
Eggs fair at 126124c.
Other articles unchanged.
Eggs fair at 126124c.
Other articles unchanged.
Bonds—Virginia 3's, new, 726724; Virginia Century, 584659; Baltimore and Ohto stock, 70; Consolidated Gas bonds, 114461154; do. stocks, 654665%.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., July 21.—Flour—Spring patent, \$3.35@3.30; family, \$2.75@3.00; do. family, \$2.35@2.40.
Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, 50c.; sample red, 48: Wheat quiet; No. 2 red, 50c.; sample red, 48c. Corn fairly active; No. 2 yellow, 45c.; No. 2 white, 48c. Oats steady and unchanged. Pork—Sales mess at \$12.25; clear, \$12.50; family pork, \$12.50; clear family, \$14.00. Lard—Steam leaf, \$7.12½; kettle dried, \$7.25. Hacon steady; shoulders, \$6.50; short

Bacon steady; shoulders, \$6.50; short rib sides, \$7.75@7.87%; clear sides, \$8.00@ \$1.21%. Whisky, \$1.22. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. UNION STOCK YARDS, II.L., July 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; market steady; common to extra steers, \$2.00\(\text{3.5}\); cockers and feeders, \$2.00\(\text{3.5}\); 500\(\text{3.5}\); cows and bulls, \$1.25\(\text{3.5}\); 40; calves, \$2.00\(\text{3.5}\); 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market firm; heavy. \$4.75\(\text{4.50}\); common 10 choice mixed, \$4.50@4.55; choice assorted, \$5.05 @5.10; light, \$4.70; pigs, \$4.25@4.90. Sheep—Receipts, 500; market steady; inferior to choice, \$1.25@3.60; lambs, \$2.75 @4.60.

WILMINGTON. WILMINGTON.
WILMINGTON. N. C., July 21.—Rosin firm; strained, 87½c.; good strained, 92½c.
Turpentine—Nothing doing; quoted at 27c.
Tar firm at \$1.35.
Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1.00; soft, \$1.70; virgin, \$2.25.

TOBACCO EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1894.

RICHMOND, VA., July 21, 1894.

No offerings of tobaccos at auction on 'Change to-day. Offerings at auction on 'Change to-day. Offerings at auction on 'Change for the week ending to-day, 26 packages of sun-cured tobaccos; highest price for the week, 334.

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade to-day; Wrappers, 32 hogsheads; fillers, 4; smokers, 5; scrap (bright), 28; burleys, 1. Total, 70 hogsheads.

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond Tobacco Trade for the week ending to-day; Wrappers, 78 hogsheads; fillers, 316; cutters, 45; smokers, 34; scrap (bright), 23; scrap (dark), 8; leaf (dark), 246; lugs (dark), 65; burleys, 1; leaf (red), 1. Total, \$25 hogsheads.

The tobacco inspector reports to-day; inspections—Bright, 17 hogsheads and 1 tierce; dark, \$5 hogsheads and 1 tierce; dark, \$5 hogsheads and 2 tierces. Reinspections—Bright, 461 hogsheads and 294 tierces. Reinspections—Bright, 48 hogsheads and 28 tierces.

Total sampling for the week ending to-day, 1,040 hogsheads and 231 tierces and boxes.

Myer's, Farmers', Planters', Dayen—

day, 1,000 hogsneads and 23s figrees and boxes.

Myer's, Farmers', Planters', Davenport's, Neal's, Crenshaw's, Seabrooke's, Alleghany, Shelburne's and Shockoe tobacco warehouses report to-day; Recelpts, 244 packages, eliveries, 37 packages.

The same tobacco warehouses, with Vaughan's, Jones' and Virginia added, report for the week ending to-day; Recelpts, 788 packages; deliveries, 484 packages.

ceipts, 788 packages; deliveries, 481 packages.

Excess of receipts over deliveries for the week ending to-day, 204 packages.
United States internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond, Va., to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, 82,287,65; plug tobaccos, \$1,578.39. Total, \$4,846.04.
United States internal revenue collections for the city of Richmond, Va., for the week ending to-day: Cigars and cigarettes, \$14.345.39; plug tobaccos, \$13,-655.79. Total, \$27,401.08.

A telegram from New York city to our Mr. Alfred Gray, received to-day, announces that the adjudication of the Italian Regis contract at Rome, Italy, this morning, was resultless; no award being made.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, July 22, 1894. PORT OF WEST POINT, July 21, 1894.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Columbia, Jenney, New York, passengers and general cargo.

Steamer Alleghany, Nickerson, Providence, via Norfolk and Newport News, passengers and general cargo.

Steamer Charlotte, Nickle, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

passengers and general cargo.

Steamer Columbia, Jenney, New York, passengers and general cargo.

Steamer Alleghany, Nickerson, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

Steamer Charlotte, Nickle, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.

DR. WARNER L. BAYLOR.

Dr. Warner L. Baylor, apothecary of the Monitor fleet, who has been confined at home by sickness for the past eight weeks, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at his residence. No. 2708 east Marshall street. Dr. Baylor has been attached to the monitors for several years, and had endeared himself to his shipmates, who will sadly miss him. His funeral will take place this afternoon from St. John's church, at 5 o'clock, with naval honors. The men from the fleet will attend in uniform. There will also be Masonic ceremonies. The burial will take place in the National cemetery, on the Government road. DR. WARNER L. BAYLOR.

A Scientific Basis for Morality

To Mr. Huxley and Mr. Kidd, ac-mowledging that nature is immoral, and hat evolution has no instrument but trife, the coursel comes from these pages

that evolution has no instrument but strife, the counsel comes from these pages (Proffessor Drummond's "Ascent of Man") to go back and study their biology a little more carefully, with minds open to the diviner lessons that nature is teaching them. "The struggle forever," replies Professor Drummond to Mr. Kidd, "is not 'the supreme fact up to which biology has slowly advanced.' It is the fact to which Darwin advanced; but if biology had been thoroughly consulted it could not have given so mained an account of itself. The other coordinate factor is there, and when we make due account of it our whole estimate of the meaning of life undergoes a radical change.

The significance of this interpretation of nature cannot be exaggerated. If this is a substantially true account of its perfection here, then we have a good foundation for morality. Surely our ethical doctrine must be in harmony with the nature of things. The teaching that leaves a bottomiess chasm between what is natural and what is right confounds our reason. But if we are permitted to believe with Professor Drummond that the morality of nature is not simply the stark and fierce morality of strife, but that good-will and helpfulness have been essential elements of the from the beginning, the sanctions of the higher law will be mightily strengthened. When we bid men tove their neighbors as themselves, it will not be possible for them to turn upon us with the dictum that the rule will not work; that individualism is the only law that nature recognizes. When we urge that good-will must be inseparably joined with self-regard in all our industrial and social enterested they cannot answer that the must be inseparably joined with self-regard in all our industrial and social enterprises, they cannot answer that the counsel is visionary; for we can show them that it has been the law of all life from the beginning. Some of us have long been urging that the principle of cooperation must somehow be brought into industrial society, to mitigate the strifes arising from competition. The answer of the multitude has been that the scheme was impracticable; that natural law, which is the law of competition, was the only regulative principle in economics. But now comes a student of evolution, who tells us that "the matter of the earth is built up of cooperating atoms; it owes its existence, its motion, and its stability to cooperating stars. Plants and animals are made up of cooperating cells; nations, of cooperating men. Nature makes no move, society achieves no end, the Cosmos advances not one step, that is not dependent on cooperation; and while the discords of the world disappear with growing knowledge, science only reveals with increasing knowledge the universality of its reciprocities."—From an article entitled "The New Evolution," by Washington Gladden, in McClure's Magazine for August. must be inseparably joined with self-regard in all our industrial and social en

A map of America, by Columbus, has been discovered. It represents this con-tinent as part of Asia.

AUCTION SALES ... Monday.

F. K. ELLIS, AUCTIONEER, TO-MORROW (MONDAY) MORNING, corner First and Broad streets— HORSES, BUGGIES, AND HARNESS, PHAETON AND TOP WAGONS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CROCK-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CROCKERY, &c.,
CHAMBER SUITS, BUREAUS, BEDSTEADS, AND WASHSTANDS,
CANE AND WOOD-SEAT-CHAIRS,
ROCKERS, WARD: OBES, LOUNGES,
SPRING BEDS, AND MATTRESSES,
CLOCKS, BRONZES, BRIC-A-BRAC,
RUGS, CARPETS, FEATHER PILLOWS
AND BOLSTERS,
House full of goods and must be sold.
Come and get them at your own price.
Seats for ladies. A. N. POLLARD,
1922
By A. N. Pollard
(W. J. Puryear, Auctioneer).

STORAGE SALE.

We will sell on MONDAY MORNING, at 615 north Fifth street, commencing at 10:30 o'clock, for whom it may concern, 10:30 o'clock, for whom it may content to pay storage—

1 very fine REFRIGERATOR,

1 large GASOLINE STOVE,

1 BEDSTEAD, 1 BUREAU,

1 WASHSTAND, 1 WARDROBE,

1 EXTENSION TABLE,

1 KITCHEN TABLE, and many other **GENTURY** WAR BOOK.

Bring Three Coupons from THE TIMES office, with Ten Cents of CENTURY WAR BOOK. Mailing, two .. cents extra

Parts 1 to 19

Picturesque A merica

Bring THREE Coupons from DARLY TIMES to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of PICTURESQUE AMERICA. It mailed, two cents extra. No stamps

PARTS 1 TO 23 READY. aterarateraterateraturateratarater

RIDPATH'S HISTORY.

Nos. 1 to 22 Ready. Fend or bring Three of these coupons to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of RID-PATH'S HISTORY. No stamps taken.

RAND, MCNALLY & CO.'S ENCYCLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER. Nos. 1 to 23 Ready.

Send or bring three Coupon to THE TIMES office, with ten cents in coin, and receive One Part of the ENCY-CLOPEDIA AND GAZETTEER No stamps taken. ALCOHOL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

"THE HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED" Nos. 1 to 8 Ready. Ering or send two coupons of different dates, together with ten cents in money the stamps, to THE TIMES office and receive One Part of "THE HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED," If ordered by mail send two cents extra for postage.

Attraction of the second secon

THE WORLD ITS PEOPLE BY SUNLIGHT. Nos. 1 to 26 Ready.

Three consecutive Coupons and Tag Cents in coin presented at THE TIMES office entitle holder to one PHOTO-GRAPHIO PORTFOLIO. No stamps

of the first of the last of th BOOK OF THE BUILDERS.

Bring dix coupons from DALLY TIMES to THE TIMES onice, with twenty-five cents, and receive One Part of BOOK OF THE BUILDERS. Two cents extra when mailed. Parts 1 to 6 Ready.

COLUMBIAN ALBUM OF ART

Ros. I to 14.

Bring this to the office of The Times or send by mall, with ten shorts in coin, and you will receive one part of the No Stamps taken.

Complete Set, by mail \$1.50

LIBRARY COUPON.

1. Reveries of a Bachelor, 2. Lays of Ancient Rome, 3. Tillyloss Scandal, 4. The House of the Seven Gables.

The House of the Seven Gables.
Cranford.
The Coming Race.
Dream Life.
Frankenstein.
A Book of Golden Deeds.
Mosses from an Old Manse.
The Scarlet Letter.
Essays of Ella.
Vicar of Warkefield.
Twice-Told Tales.
Paul and Virginia.
"Story of an African Farm."
Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers.
Lucile.
Dreams.

Lucile.
Dreams.
Black Beauty.
One of the Profession.
Sartor Resartus.
The Idyls of the King.
The Pleasures of Life.
The Lady of the Lake.
Mornings in Florence.
Rab and His Friends.
Whittier's Poems.
The Greatest Thing in the World.
Lalla Rookh.
Longfellow's Poems.
In Memoriam.
The Princess.
Rasselms.

33. The Princess.
34. Rasselss.
35. Poetical Selections.
35. Poetical Selections.
36. Poetical Selections.
37. "Thoughts from the Emperor Marcus Aurelius Antonius."
38. "Heroes and Hero Worship."
39. "Tales from Shakespeare."
40. "Tales from Shakespeare."
40. "Tales from Shakespeare."
41. "Sesame and Lilies.
42. "The Premium Cook Book."
43. "Mill on the Floss."
44. "Mill on the Floss."
45. "Mill on the Floss."
46. "Mill on the Ploss."
47. "Romola."
48. Poems.

Seventeenth St., South Side Dock,

Kennebec River Ice, Coal, Wood and Coke.

Superintendent.

Two of these coupons cut from The Times and sent with eight cents in coin to The Times office will entitle you to any one of the above books.

No stamps taken.

RICHMOND ICE CO.,

YD. LANDERKIN,